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"SINDBAD" THE DEMOCRAT AND THE "OLD MAN" OF NEBRASKA.

When I was a little advanced into the island, in 1896, I saw an old man, who appeared very weak and infirm. He was sitting on the bank of a silver pool, talking loudly through his hat, and at first I took him to be one who had been shipwrecked like myself. I went toward him and saluted him, but he only slightly bowed his head. I asked him what he saw in that silver pool; but instead of answering me he made a sign for me to take him upon my back and carry him over the national convention.

I believed him really to stand in need of my assistance, took him upon my back, and having carried him over into notoriety bade him get down, and for that end stooped, that he might get off with ease; but instead of doing so (which I laugh at every time I think of it) the old man, who to me appeared quite decrepit, threw his legs nimbly about my neck. He sat astride upon my shoulders, and held my throat so tightly that I thought he would have strangled me, and I fainted away.

Notwithstanding my fainting, the ill-natured old fellow still kept his seat upon my neck. When I had recovered my breath, as the presidential campaign of 1900 was approaching, he thrust one of his feet against my side and struck me so rudely with the other that he forced me to rise up against my will. Having arisen, he made me carry him under the trees of prosperity and forced me now and then to stop, that he might gather and eat fruit. He never left his seat all day; and when I lay down to rest at night he himself lay down with me, holding still fast about my neck. Every morning he pinched me to make me awake, and afterward obliged me to get up and walk, and spurred me with his feet.

One day I found several gold calabashes that had fallen from the Republican tree. I took a large one, pressed into it some juice of grapes, and put it by in a convenient place. Going thither again some days after, I tasted it, and found the wine so good that it gave me new vigor, and so exhilarated my spirits that I began to sing and dance as I carried my burden.

The old man, perceiving the effect which this had upon me, and that I carried him with more ease than before, made me a sign to give him some of it. I handed him the gold calabash, and the liquor pleasing his palate, he drank it off. There being a considerable quantity of it, he soon began to sing and make more speeches, and to wabble about from side to side in his seat upon my shoulders, and by degrees to loosen his legs from about me. Finding that he did not press me as before, I threw him upon the ground, where he lay without motion. I then took up a great Jeffersonian stone and slew him.

I was extremely glad to be thus freed forever from this troublesome fellow.—JUDGE'S *revised version of the "Arabian Nights."*

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WHY IS Croker like Boss Tweed? He isn't. Tweed is dead.

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CALIFORNIA has a gigantic prune trust. Prisms will be cornered next.

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THE TRUSTS are fighting one another. When trusts fall out honest men get their dues.

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MARS is signaling to this planet. He says the United States army is so small he can't see it.

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ENGLISH as she is writ by the hacks who translate the grand-opera libretti is queer enough to encroach upon the field of our legitimate humorists.

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TESLA HAS NO DOUBT that we shall soon be in telegraphic communication with Mars. If there is anything as to which Tesla ever had any doubt it is yet to be mentioned.

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"FOOLISH PAPERS" is what a German-Hebrew friend of JUDGE idiomatically calls the comic weeklies in general. It is also what the latter, equally in good faith, consider each other to be.

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THE NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB includes among its incorporators Grover Cleveland, William C. Whitney and David B. Hill. Its mission is believed to be the destruction of Richard Croker and the Republican party.

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MR. QUAY is the very king of fighters, and something is due to him for his tireless energy and capacity. The Almighty is said to hate a quitter, and the opposite of that kind of man is entitled to admiration.

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GENERAL MOLINEUX complains with good reason of the long delay in his son's case; but there is something in the fact that the evidence in the case as it will be given in the appeal goes to the printer at the cost of nine thousand dollars. Then, too, suppose there had been no delay after the sentence!

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A WOMAN in Wichita, Kansas, has destroyed a saloon, emptying its liquids in the gutter, and has gone to jail for twenty-one days for it. She says she wants to attract attention to the violation of law in that town, and she probably won't be disappointed if she gains national notoriety solely to her noisy and extremely talkative self.

PERFECT BREEDING.

MRS. CASEY—"Begorrah! thot Mrs. Grogan is a perfect lady."

MRS. HORAN—"She be thot. She kin talk an' talk an' niver say a word worth lishtening to."

PHILADELPHIA SHAKEN UP.

A SLIGHT local earthquake shock at Philadelphia on the ninth instant is recorded. Probably it resulted from the law-and-order mass-meeting held there on that date, at which Bishop Potter of New York spoke and exhorted the Philadelphians to get a move on.

GUAM.

OUR UNITED STATES authorities in the Philippines have adopted the policy of exiling the most troublesome of the Filipino rebel leaders to the island of Guam. If this policy could only be made general and begin at home, how heartily we should appreciate Guam!

THE POOR PLAYER.

ONE OF THE principals of a traveling theatrical company telegraphed New-year's greetings to the *Dramatic Mirror* as follows: "Our Happy new year: Train, six-thirty a. m.; matinée, two p. m.; night, eight p. m.; train, eleven-thirty p. m. Hooray!" And yet some uncharitable people reproach the poor player for not being more domesticated.

JUDGE'S OWL.

AFTER SAINT GABRIEL'S CHURCH, in New Rochelle, had been robbed seven times the good priests put in an electric burglar-alarm, connecting it with the rectory. The other evening this alarm rang lustily, and all available forces were rushed to the church in hope of heading off the thief; but everything seemed all right, the place having not been entered. Then a big owl was seen to fly off the connecting wire, and the mystery was explained. The night-prowler's weight had caused the alarm-wire to sag down and touch another live wire, hence the confusion. We suspect this feathered humorist must have been JUDGE'S owl — the one which habitually perches on the right arm of his honor's editorial chair to counterbalance the bauble in his left hand.

STAGELAND PHENOMENA.

THE HIGH DEGREE of picturesque elaborateness and realism to which we have become accustomed on the modern stage makes occasional lapses the more noticeable. At one of the current Bernhardt-Coquelin performances a large looking-glass over a mantel at back centre was represented by transparent gauze, so that the audience could see right through it and behind the scenes, like "Alice in Wonderland." The accomplished and observant musical critic of the New York *Times*, after paying enthusiastic tribute to a presentation of "Faust," in which Melba and the De Reszkes participated, remarks plaintively, "The other features of the performance were too familiar to call for comment, though it should be noted that the moonlight, as usual, came long before the moon and from another direction."

HIS NAME WAS DENNIS.

FARCE-COMEDY is uppermost, at present writing, in the celebrated Cudahy kidnapping case, though elements of tragedy lurk very near to the surface. The other day, while the real malefactors were in Omaha threatening Mr. Cudahy with death unless he should withdraw the rewards offered for their capture, the Nebraska deputy sheriffs on the case were engaged, with ardor and six-shooters, in chasing over the prairie after one Dennis of Boston, whose identity they had got mixed up with that of the suspected arch-kidnapper, Pat Crowe. Dennis, who happened to be driving a spanking team of horses himself, thought his pursuers were hold-uppers or highwaymen; so he gave them a run for their money, but was compelled finally to throw up his hands. When they found that the frightened Bostonian, with bullet-holes through his hat and clothes, was only a harmless curio-collector in search of "specimens," they acknowledged that the laugh was on themselves. As for Mr. Dennis, his experience is the biggest curio the west has yielded him thus far.

HIS FIRST CLOTHING DUMMY.

UNCLE HANK—" Jimminy, but them 's the toniest scare-crows I ever seed! Who'd a thought the durn birds would be thick around here?"

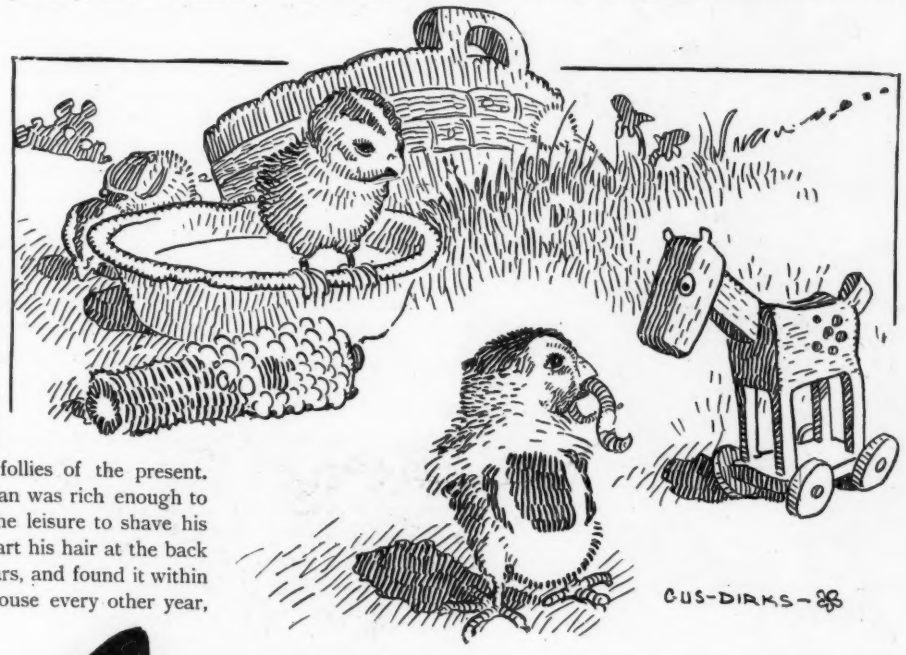
TIMELY ADVICE.

HANDLE her carefully,
Caress her with care,
She has just recently
Blondined her hair.

THE DIFFERENCE.

"AFTER all, how times do change!" said the sage of Kohack, deftly performing the strabismusmatical feat of casting a retrospective and regretful glance back into the past the while he fixed a severe and hypercritical glare on the foibles and follies of the present. "When I was young a man was rich enough to be envied when he had the leisure to shave his upper-lip regularly, and part his hair at the back and brush it toward his ears, and found it within his means to paint his house every other year, and wear an ivory-headed cane on Sundays, and had an authoritative voice at the sessions of the school board, and occasionally pulled the nose of an opponent at town-meetin'; and there was to be found in his parlor a hair-cloth sofa as cold as a tomb and as slippery as Greenland's icy mountains, a marble-topped center-table adorned with a batch of sad and soggy wax-flowers in a glass-case, and a lot of horned and freckled sea-shells on the what-not. If he possessed all these he was considered to be just about as rich as a man could possibly get to be, and looked up to accordin'ly.

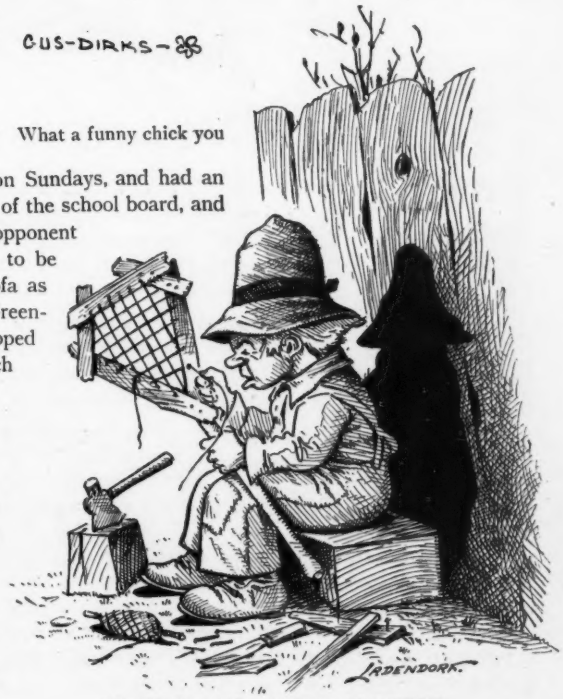
"But, nowadays—huh—if a man can't afford to wear side-whiskers and a prominent abdomen, and buy himself a seat in the senate, and be investigated for belongin' to a trust, and be spoken of as a magnate or some kind of a baron, and have a son who ought to be on the rock-pile half of the time and shot by the reform committee the rest of the time, and a daughter who is newspaperially accused of havin' designs on the peace and poverty of a foreign nobleman, and maintain a horseless carriage, he ain't even considered rich enough to be hated. In this day and age a man's got to be an automobillionaire, or he ain't in it." TOM P. MORGAN.



CHICK—" What! You don't eat worms? What a funny chick you must be."

IN TOPSYTURVY LAND.

THE BUTTERFLY—" Here's a funny one for my collection."



MAKING AN AWFUL RACKET.

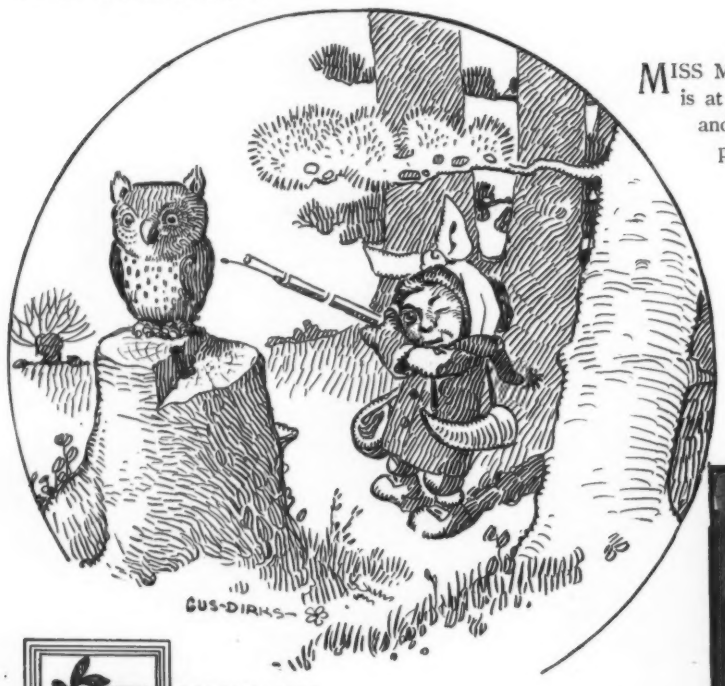
JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

EUGENIE THAIS LAWTON IN "LOST RIVER."

You were bred in old Kentucky, in the land of mountain dew:
Ask that state her best production, and she points to girls like you.
If you're only half as lucky
As you're pretty and you're plucky,
We'll congratulate Kentucky
On the things you're going to do.

FOOT-BALL TERMS.

"Masterly interference."



OOLISH BIRD.

BOY—"Gee! I always thought the owl was a wise bird."

PATIENCE.

DON'T worry over little things in life,
Don't let a little trouble give you pain—
("Now, Johnny, you stop whittling with your knife.
That noise would make a person go insane!")

Don't make a fuss o'er every petty care
And 'gainst a trifle raise a foolish plaint—
("Now, Freddy, you stop pulling Jennie's hair;
You're enough to try the patience of a saint!")

Don't grumble every time things don't go right,
Don't rage o'er tiny bothers of a day—
("You, Jennie, stop your fooling with that light,
The way you act will make my hair turn gray!")

A. B. BRALEY.

PHASES OF THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Samuel Stubble—"I tell you, the farmers are the first ter feel the effects of any drop in prices."

Henry Hoecorn—"You're right. My wife no sooner heard that old Parcells, down ter the corners, was sellin' calico at half a cent reduction than I had ter buy her seven yards of the stuff, an' she didn't need a patch of it."

THE HALT AND THE BLIND.

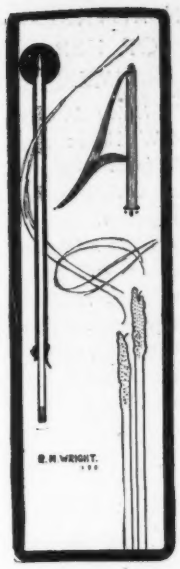
MISS MARY SPINER is an only and idolized daughter. The facts that one leg is at least six inches longer than the other, that her eyes cross extravagantly, and that she has red hair, freckles and a pug nose, in no way influence her parents' belief in the beauty of her face and form.

At a garden party some weeks ago, at which Mary and her mother were present, the latter had cornered the hostess and was as usual enlarging upon her daughter's perfections.

"The centre of attraction wherever she goes!" she remarked blandly glancing over to where Mary was laboriously limping across the lawn. "No, I will not say that she has any particular accomplishment. It is just her beauty of face and manner. She is an unusually graceful girl—and that, in spite of a little trouble she has to overcome in walking. Of course you haven't noticed it—no one ever does—but my daughter is slightly lame."

LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE HIM.

THE NUT-PICK (*to the chestnut-burr*)—"Say, you must be the chap that fell into a bramble-bush, and scratched out both his eyes, that I have read about."



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LOVERS, ATTENTION! IS YOUR LOVE INSURED? OTHER LOVES ARE DEAD; YOUR LOVE MAY DIE. YOU INSURE YOUR LIFE, YOUR HOUSE, YOUR BARNS; WHY NOT INSURE YOUR LOVE?

This company is incorporated under the laws of the United States, and its affairs are conducted by a board of directors, including some of our best-known poets and novelists, and it is approved in all respects by the board of underpaid writers.

Membership.—Any lover between the ages of eighteen and seventy, of sound body and (otherwise) sound mind, in good health (excepting such maladies as are traceable to the fact of his or her being in love) and temperate habits, whose occupation comes within certain classifications hereinafter specified, shall be eligible to membership.

Policies are issued only upon healthy, honest loves, subscribed and sworn to by both parties interested therein, and guaranteed to be not like other loves.

Prohibited risks.—Citizens of Chicago, members of the theatrical profession, students of co-educational colleges, naval heroes and summer girls are not eligible to membership, and their applications will not be considered by this company.

Applicants must answer truthfully and without evasion the following questions:

State name, including all nicknames or pet names used during the love to be insured.

How long have you been in love?

Was it love at first sight?

Are you (1) handsome, (2) good-looking, or (3) plain?

Are you susceptible to flattery?

Are you of a jealous disposition?

Have you ever had heart-disease? Palpitation? Melancholia? Lover-complaint? Blues? Heart-failure?

What is your occupation? (Specify this definitely. If a business man, state if lady typewriters are employed, and, if so, how many, and of what appearance. Append photograph if possible.)

Where do you spend your vacations?

Are there widows there?

Any applicant answering these questions satisfactorily is entitled to a policy in our company that shall provide indemnity for the death of a love which, though it may now seem deathless, is often subject to mortal injury in this uncertain life of ours.

DAN CUPID, agent, No. 7 Primrose path.

CAROLYN WELLS.

BE THANKFUL!

IF WOMAN argued as man does
We'd play a losing part;
So thank the Lord that there are those
Who reason with the heart.

HUSTLING IN HADES.

"AH, ME!" sighed a lost soul, "isn't this a cheerless place to spend eternity!"

"Cheerless?" exclaimed the shade of the man from Chicago. "Why, one of the attendants told me that the place had doubled its population each decade for five thousand years!"

YELL-OH! JOURNALISM.

EX-TREE! All the latest news!
P'lice at work on murder clews!
Big elopement from Cohoes!
Knock-out drops! a hot prize-fight!
Man held up in broad daylight!
Croker says New York 's all right!
'Nother bank has gone to smash—
Teller skipped with all the cash!
Rich man poisoned eating hash!
Crime, insanity and booze!
Comic section for the blues!
Ex-tree! All the latest news!

A MAN can express more diverse opinions while shaving himself than a woman could think up in a week.

FEBRVARY

JUDGE'S GIRL-OLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

Thy February, gladsome girl,
Half breathless in swift pleasure's whirl,
With laughing, welcome kiss thou greetest.

For Washington's and Lincoln's days,
And Valentine's love-roundelays,
Make this month, though the shortest, sweetest.

REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

AMONG ordinary people criticism and envy are synonyms.

A man is not conscious he has a heart just before dinner.

The man who makes the most fuss over a friend's new baby is generally a bachelor.

A single woman after thirty has a bad disposition; a single man a bad digestion.

A young man who recoups his fortune by marrying an old woman is like a bee in a barrel of molasses.

Most men can bear the misfortunes of their friends with great fortitude.

Life is a problem which most good men solve by addition and multiplication—viz., marriage and paternity. Unfortunately in some cases division is considered necessary to make the solution satisfactory.

VADA AGNEW.

RAISING THE "DEUCE."

ABE—"Lem Jackson's wife has just had triplets. Last year she had twins."
MOSE—"Yes. Lem says now she s raised de deuce, an' next year he's afraid she'll raise de 'tray.'"

IN ADVANCE OF HER TIME.

Winn D. City—"Well, at any rate, no one can accuse Chicago of being slow."

Harriman Hattan—"That 's true. She reached a population of two million long before she had that many people."

IN THE SANITARIUM.

THE pet patient had just been left in a cold pack when terrifying screams of "Help! Help! Somebody, quick, help!" issued from the direction of her room. Four nurses darted her way, seven assistants came through the hall on a run and five doctors dashed up the stairs three steps at a time.

"Oh," cried the pet patient, "I thought you'd never get here! For mercy's sake, scratch the end of my nose!"

EMMA C. DOWD.

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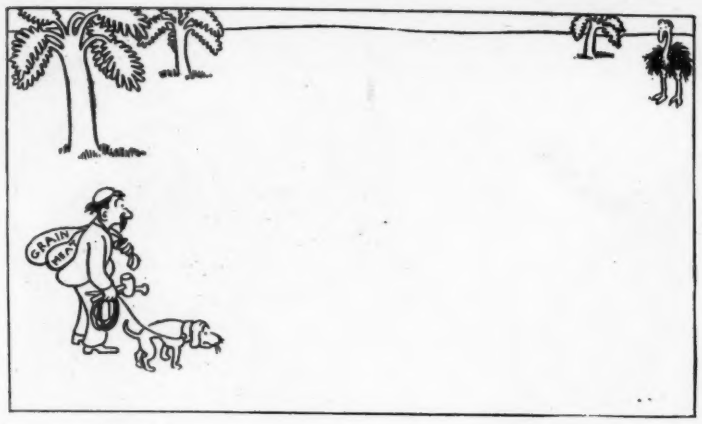
DEACON ELDERBERRY AND HIS TIMES.—No. 11.

The deacon's son and his schoolmate chase a rabbit but suddenly weary of the sport on discovering a noble red man in the line of pursuit.

STRATEGY.



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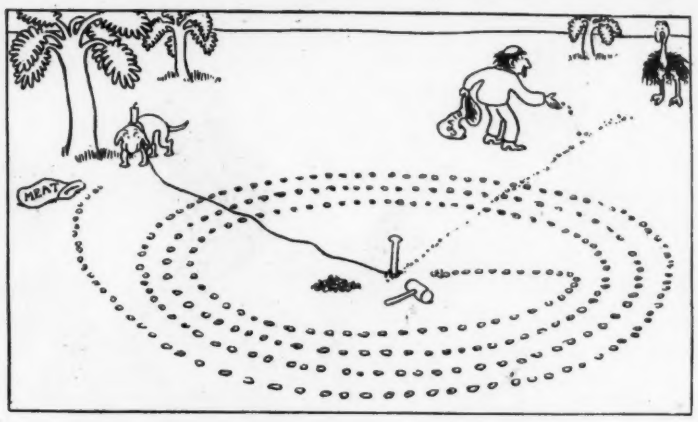
THE HUNTER—"That bird thinks he's foxy. Well, I'll be in at his finish.——



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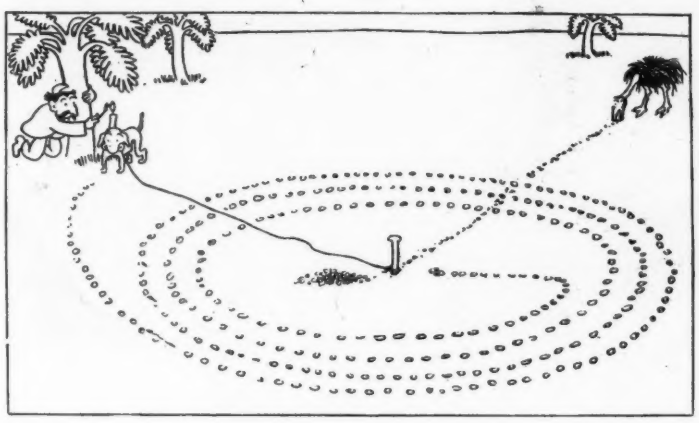
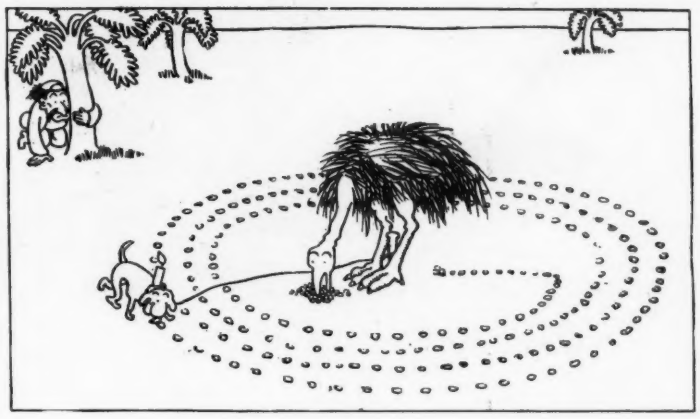
——There, my feathered friend; a little to start you right.——



3.
——Now, Toby, here's where you come in for a heavy feed and a 'light' load."



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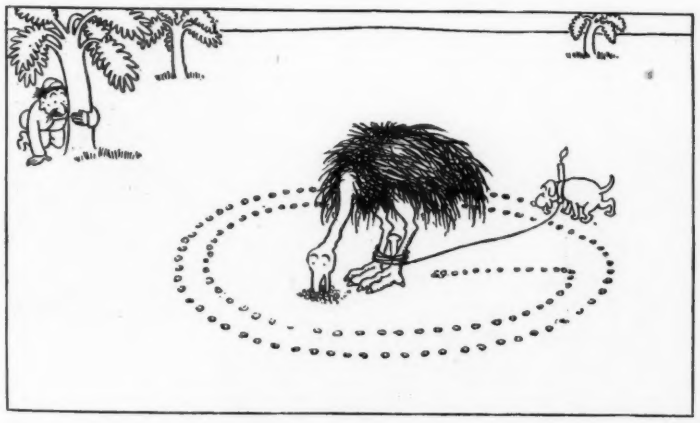
THE BIRD—"There's so much to eat at the end that it'll take me a week to finish it."



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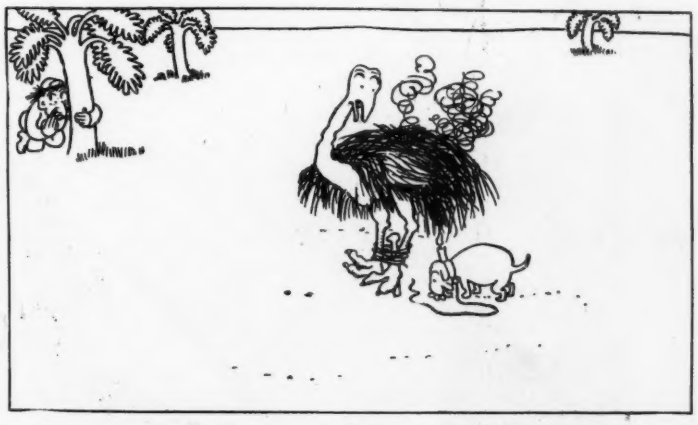
THE DOG—"Gosh! I could run a mile for a feed like this."



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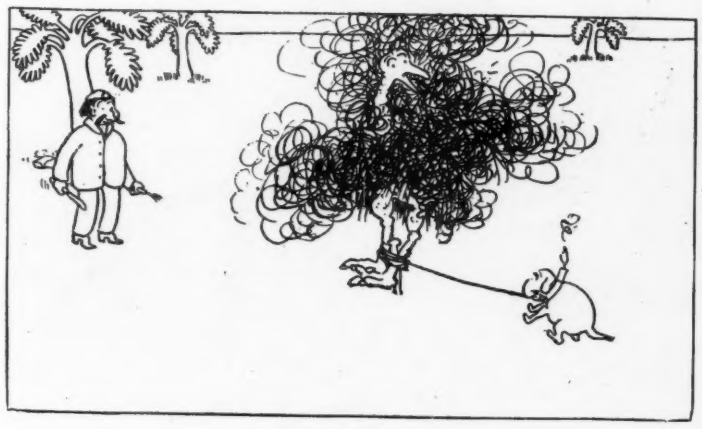
THE BIRD—"Say, there, dog! don't you smell something burning?"



7.
THE HUNTER—"Ah! just a little more fire and dinner will be ready——

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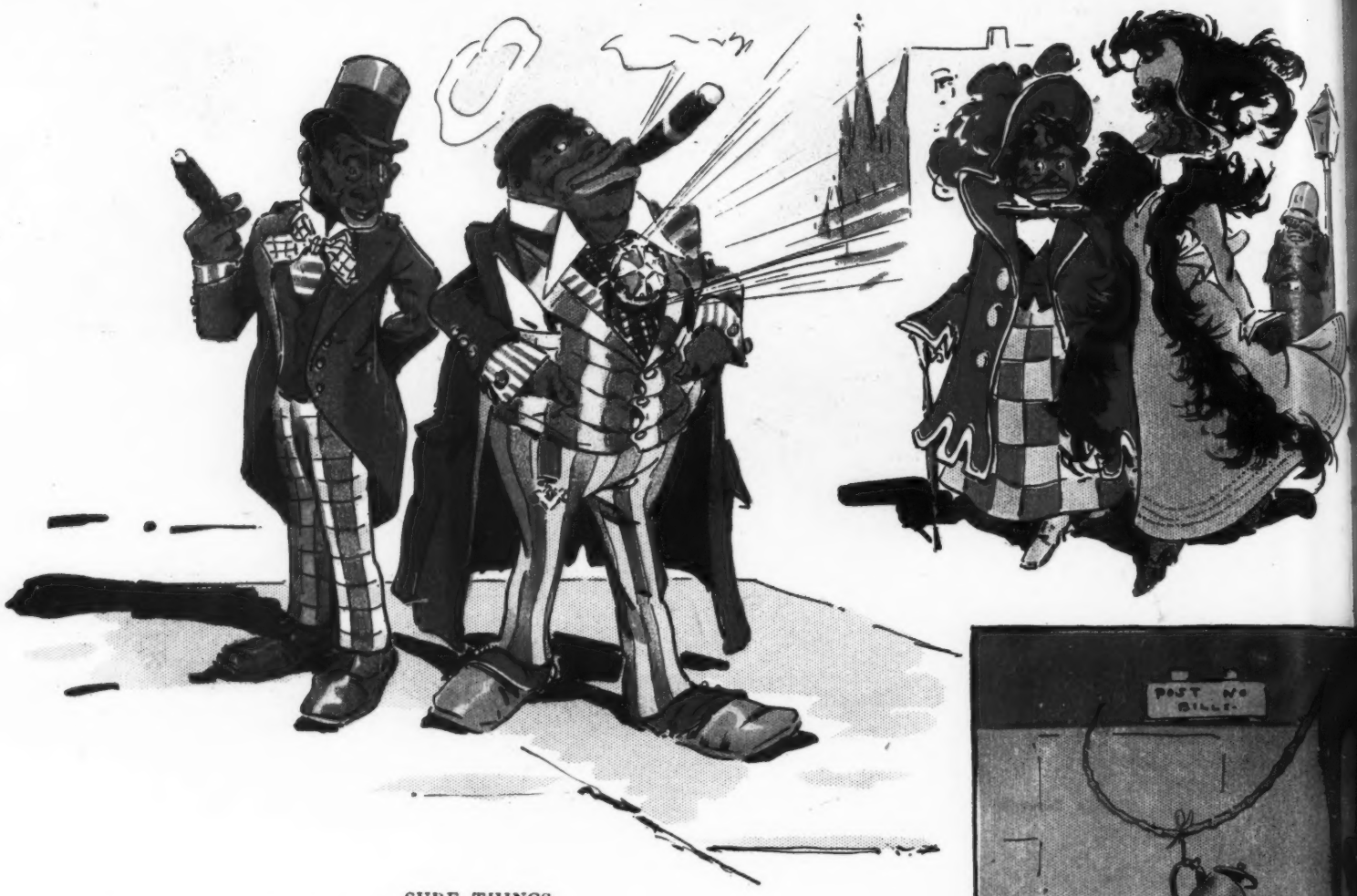
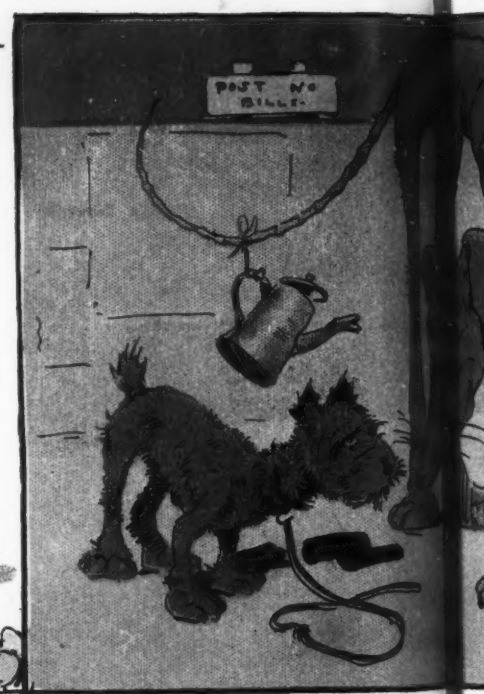
——and everybody gets enough to eat."



SURE THINGS.

MR. MEMPHIS—"Dat stone in yo'r shirt is simply killin'."
MR. MOBILE—"Jest wait till yo' see me gallibant up ter Jane Snoflaike an' Rose Ringer; den see me kill two 'birds' wid one stone."



BOASTING OF A PEDI RE

THE GREYHOUND—"They tha this life we are liable to reappe n ea human beings. Such nonsense!"
THE SPANIEL—"You've g it 'old gal'; it's vice-versa. Why ore migration of the set in with me I was ally connected. I'm a ect descendant of ke de Baccant ue blood, yer know

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THE VERY THING.

HIS SON—"Lay it on good an' heavy, pop. I'm entered in a six-days' walkin'-match next week, an' dis will keep me from wantin' ter stop an' sit down."

HOW HE SUED THE COMPANY.

O'MARA—"Are yez goin' to sue the company fer damages?"
LEARY (*who has "mixed" it with a trolley-car*)—"Shure, it's damages Oi have already. Oi'll sue them now fer repairs!"

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BEFORE HE TOOK THE JOB.

MR. SPEELFIDDLE—"How much for a clean shafe und a hair-cut, yet?"
BARBER—"How do you want the job done—day-work or contract?"

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JST FUN.

A LITTLE TONGUE-TWISTER.

ESTHER, Mr. Whistler's sister,
Dearly loved a true tongue-twister;
"Just try this!" she oft insisted,
Laughing when our tongues got twisted.
Such a little prankish jester—
Mr. Whistler's sister Esther!

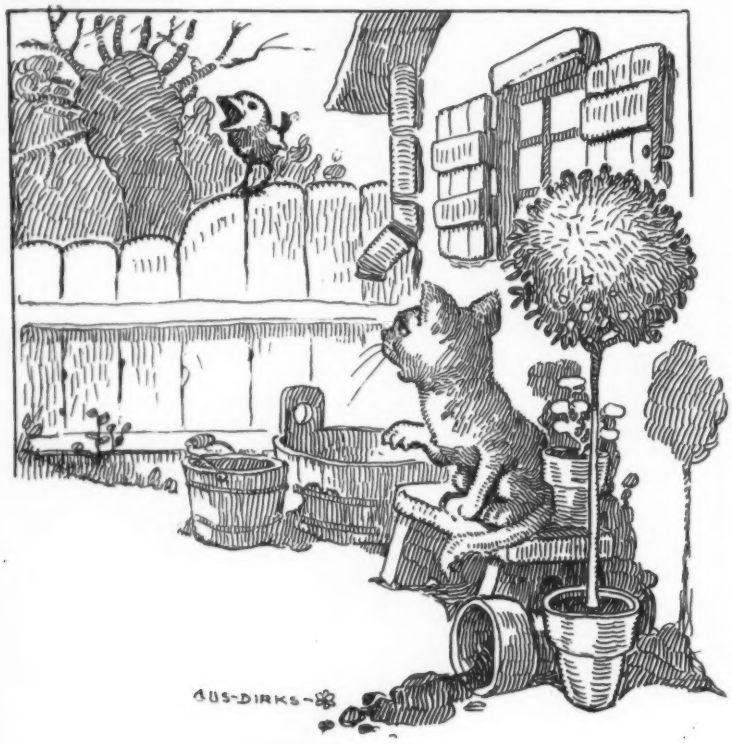
HIS TREATMENT.

Soiled Spooner—"About six months ago I visited an uncle o' mine dat I hadn't seen in fourteen years."

Seldum Fedd—"I s'pose he treated you like a prodigal son, and all dat?"

Soiled Spooner—"Naw! He mistook me for de fatted calf, and dum near killed me before I could make my git-away."

THE RABBIT DIDN'T "RUBBER."
RABBIT—"Gee, but ain't he a-scared of me!"



UNAPPRECIATED.
PUSS—"Better not sing there, Birdie. I did it once and got badly hurt."

THE SILVER LINING.

GOOD old Grandpa Brookes had passed to his reward above, and great was the mourning in the household. He was sorely missed. However, amid this desolation little Willie sat on the front porch, swinging his legs over the edge. His face was not at all clouded, and his childish heart was free from care. A passer-by stopped a moment to dole out to him a needless sympathy.

"Where do you think grandpa is, Willie?" was the kindly question.

"Oh, I dunno," answered Willie, readily; then he added the cheerful information: "But I got two jack-knives now—mine and his n."

POSSUM.

THE possum's sly and cunning,
He's crafty and he's deep,
To lie rolled up so snugly
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Eskimo—"I know it. Wake me up about three weeks earlier than usual, if you can."

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OPPORTUNE.
HOBART—"So old Jones seemed pleased when you asked him for his daughter's hand?"
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CARLYLE AND HIS CAT.

In a hitherto unpublished letter of Mrs. Carlyle, written to her maid Jessie, which has just been printed in London, there is an amusing reference to Carlyle and his cat. Says Mrs. Carlyle: "That cat! I wish she were dead! But I can't shorten her days, because, you see, my poor, dear, wee dog liked her. Well, there she is! And as long as she attends Mr. C. at his meals (she doesn't care a sheaf of tobacco for him at any other time), so long will Mr. C. continue to give her bits of meat and driblets of milk, to the ruination of carpets and hearth-rugs! I have over and over again pointed out to him the stains she had made, but he won't believe them her doings. And the dining-room carpet was so old and ugly that it wasn't worth rows with one's husband about. Now, however, that nice new cloth must be protected against the cat abuse. So what I wish is, that you would shut up the creature when Mr. C. has breakfast, dinner, or tea, and if he remarks on her absence, say it was my express desire. He has no idea what a selfish, immoral, improper beast she is, nor what mischief she does to the carpets."

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Moaning, with an aching head,
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Sad I lay upon my bed.
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Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"Are you not going to wear that necktie I gave you for your Christmas to Mrs. Styles's, to-night?" *Mr. Crimsonbeak*—"Why, no; it's not a masquerade party, dear."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Pompous author (to veteran editor)—"What would you advise a man to do whose ideas are in advance of the times?" *Veteran editor* (promptly)—I would advise him to sit quietly down and wait for the times to catch up.—*Boston Home Journal.*

KIPLING AS "GIGGS" THE COLLEGE BOY.

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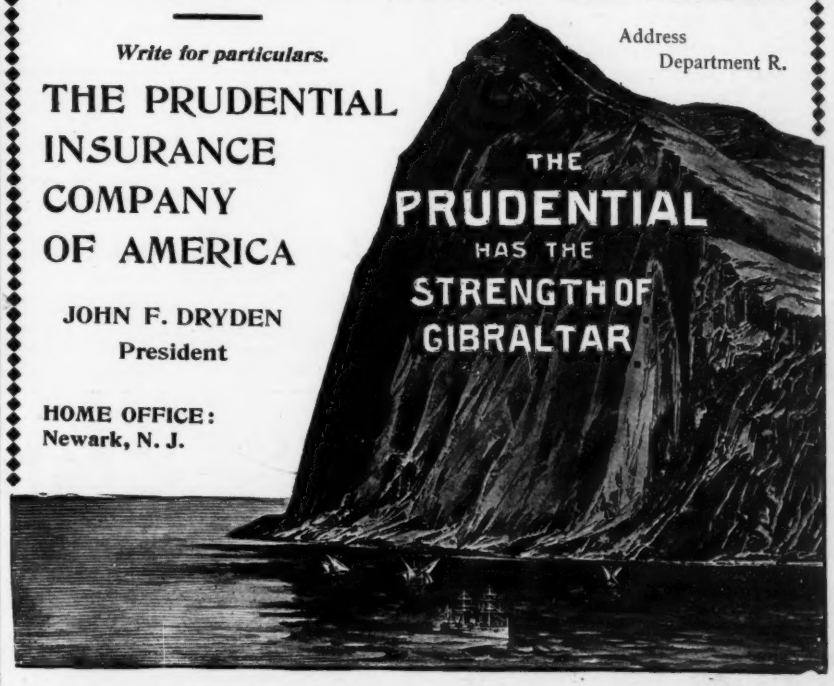

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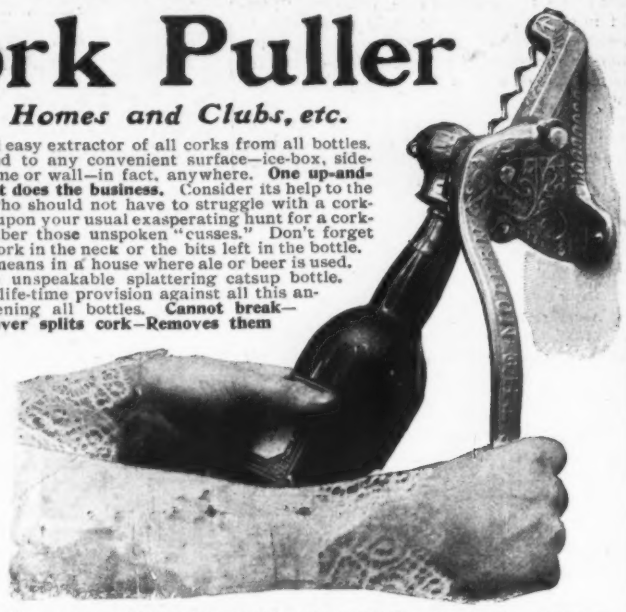

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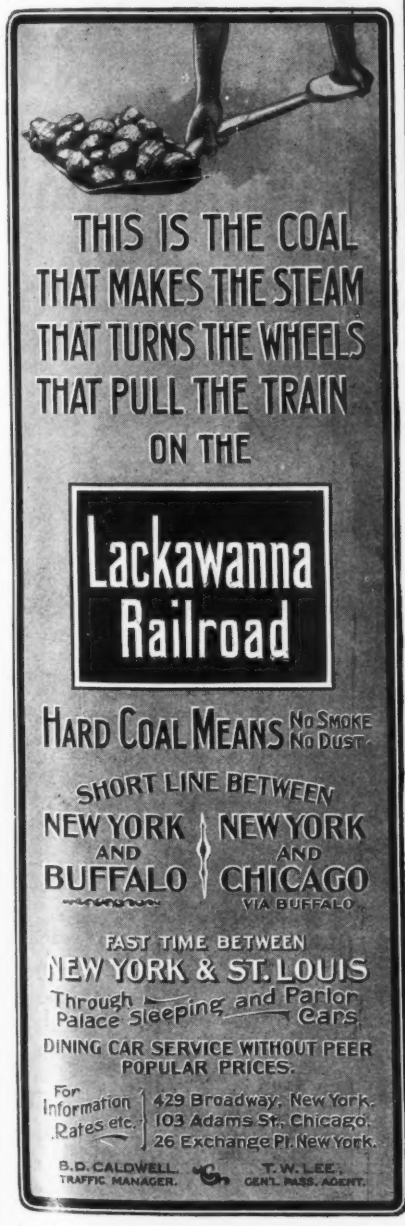

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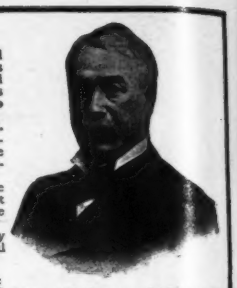

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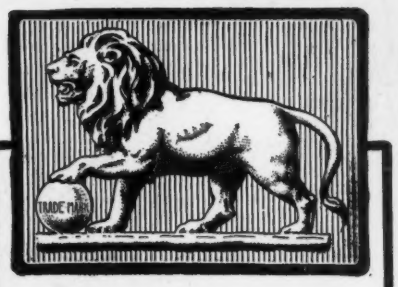

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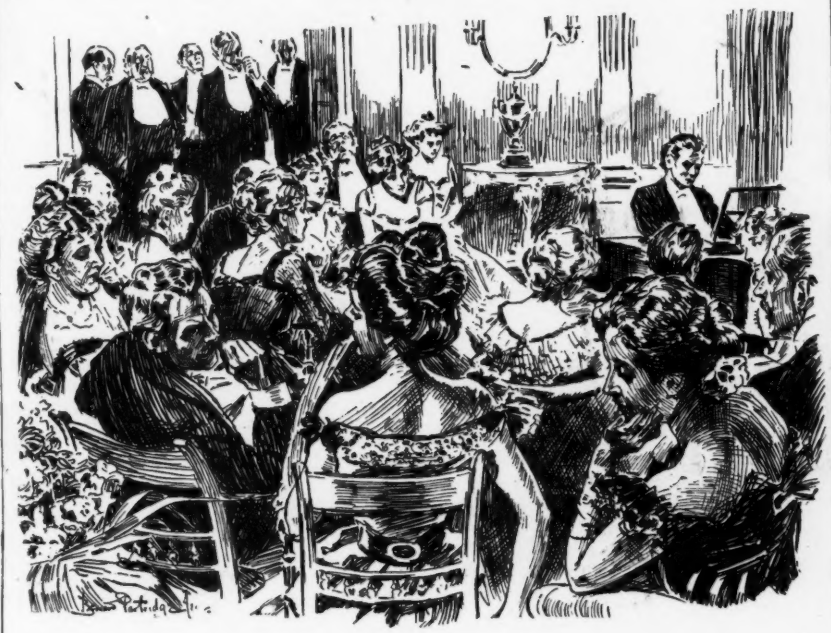

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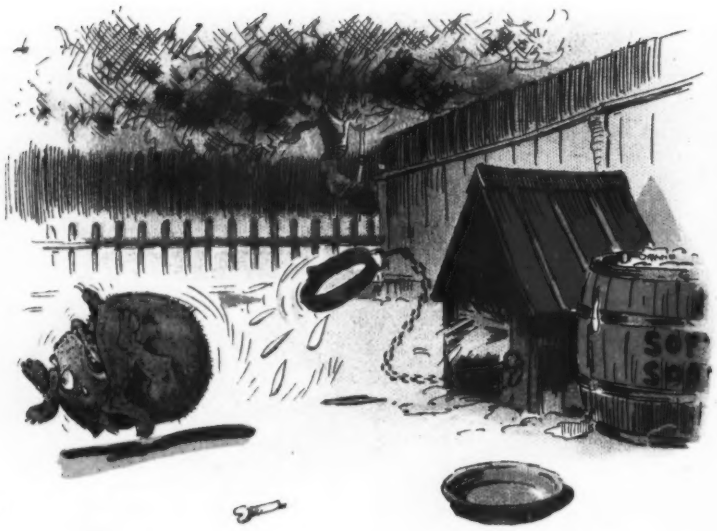

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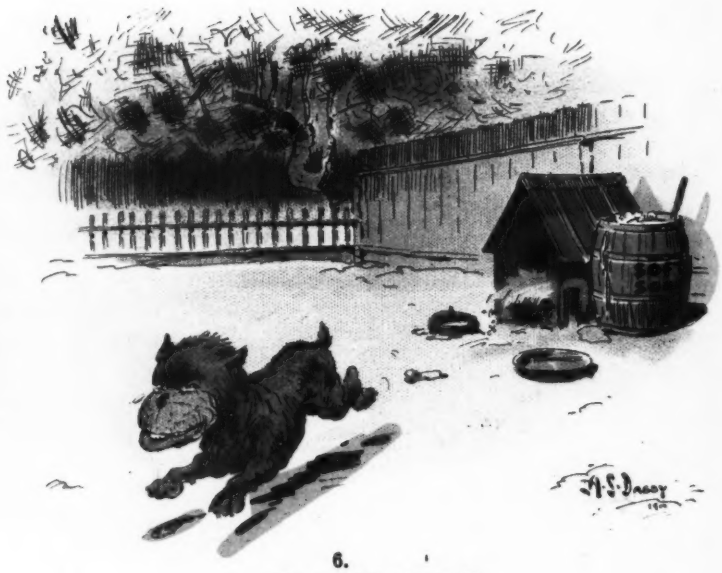

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